



## Defeat Of Germany Inevitable—Ragatz

History Professor Urges U. S. Participation Through Shipment Of War Materials Abroad

• EXPRESSING the conviction that the ultimate defeat of Germany in the present war is inevitable, Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, professor of European history in the University, declared in an interview last week that it is the role of the United States to enter the conflict, and at the earliest possible moment to provide Great Britain with unlimited war supplies. Regardless of the outcome of the elections, this country will be in the war at an early date, he predicted.

However, Dr. Ragatz emphasized the idea that this country's entrance into the war should not involve the sending of an army abroad. But Great Britain's funds in the United States are rapidly diminishing, he said, and to win the war she must have access to a continuous stream of war materials after her money runs out.

"There is no place in Europe today where we could send an army," he explained, "advocating that the American army be used to police the Western Hemisphere, and quell Nazi outbreaks here. To the student of international relations and history, the present war represents no great cause for concern," the professor asserted. "Everybody expected it for several years, and even the various details of the conflict, such as the invasion of the Low Countries and Scandinavia, as well as the crack-up of Poland, were known in advance."

The breakdown of France was another development expected by historians, Dr. Ragatz said, adding that the French government had been "on its last legs" for the past ten years.

See Stalin as Foe  
"Germany cannot possibly win in the long run," he claimed, "for no country can hold on to subject peoples very long or can violate orthodox economics forever."

He predicted that Stalin will eventually turn against Hitler and prove his undoing.  
"Russia and Germany are mortal enemies, and their getting together last year was merely a marriage of convenience which can't last," he said. "For this reason we shouldn't shed too many tears about the Russian grab, which were purely de-

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## President Will Speak At Chapel

• PRESIDENT CLOYD HECK MARVIN will speak next Friday at the first chapel of the year at 12:30 p. m. in Columbian House.

A very interesting and worthwhile series of chapel meetings has been planned for the coming year. Three bishops are listed among the speakers: Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, retired bishop of the Methodist Church; his successor, the Right Reverend Adna Wright Leonard, and the Right Reverend James Freeman, the head of the Washington Cathedral and popularly called the "Bishop of Washington."

The Reverend Fred Buschmeyer, pastor of the Mt. Pleasant Congregational Church, will present a Lenten series of talks next semester.

Among the speakers will be two faculty members, Dean Henry Gratton Doyle, of the Columbian College, and Chapel Director Raymond John Seeger.

Dr. Seeger wishes to point to new students that the chapel is a non-denominational, voluntary service, and ministers from various denominations are scheduled to speak. The meeting starts promptly and lasts exactly twenty minutes.

"The purpose of chapel," says Dr. Seeger, "is for the growth of religious insight and for the realization of spiritual fellowship." He adds that the University has faith in the contribution that religion makes to the life of students.

Last year's pianist, Marjorie Wilkins, will again play for the chapel. The chapel committee, headed by Chairman Florence James, will lunch at the Faculty Club immediately after chapel Friday.

## Exchange Does Rush Business In Used Texts

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL sponsored Book Exchange began operation yesterday morning at its office in the basement of Building G, 712 20th Street, and will continue business until October 5.

Director of the Exchange, Pat Horne, yesterday reported that by Monday, many books were already on hand and that since the opening day, students have literally poured into the office with armloads of texts and requests for same. At the present time, the demand, by far, exceeds the supply.

Based on a by-the-students-for-the-students premise, the Book Exchange is being run by the Student Council as a non-profit-making service.

Those desirous of selling books may bring them to the Exchange and set their own prices. Ten per cent of what the books bring will be deducted and used by the Exchange to cover expenses. Three

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## New Dial Telephones Installed

• THOSE UNSOCIABLE people who do not like to talk to operators in their telephone calls will be pleased to learn that the University has installed dial telephones for inter-office communication.

Students, professors, and administrative officials will have no one to curse but themselves now when they get a wrong number, because the dial phones are automatic and technically infallible.

The new system was installed September 9 by the telephone company at small expense to the University, Charles E. Merry, business manager, said yesterday. The University telephone system now includes 186 extensions and 20 trunk lines, serving the offices of all professors, administrative officials and organizations.

Since last year four new stations (extensions to the uninitiated) have been added to the system and a new station jack added to the switchboard in Building C. The central switchboard can now handle 400 calls at once, and takes care of 6,500 calls a day. Last year it had a capacity for only 4,500 calls. This includes outside and campus calls.

Inevitably following dial phones comes telephone books, and the University has issued a small volume for each extension listing all campus numbers.

Favorable comments on the faster, easier service have already come in from many parts of the University, Mr. Merry said.

## Peoples Drug Scholarships Sponsor 7

• SEVEN STUDENTS will again enter the University School of Pharmacy this year under the Peoples Drug Store Scholarship plan. This will be the fifth year of the plan, and in this time 25 students have been selected. The students are:

Seniors: E. E. Chalfonte, J. R. Connor, E. G. Myers, W. R. Spence, and F. D. Cottrell.

Juniors: J. F. Tucker, G. A. Gibbs, D. F. Hal, S. H. Pearson, D. W. Smith, P. R. Young, T. W. Tusing, A. C. Benson and G. O. Chilcoat.

Sophomores: T. K. Twigg, A. J. Saury, G. N. Miller, R. M. Klipp and E. S. Volchko.

Freshmen: Malcolm Box, R. W. Manon, D. L. Rice, O. S. Thomas, R. B. Lease and I. E. Roop.

All employees of the company with the necessary qualifications may make application for the scholarship. After receipt of the applications and examination of their personal performance records by officials of the company, the men are submitted to the Department of Psychology of the University. Final selection is made through standings on the aptitude test given by Dr. Mitchell Dreese. Each year the group has averaged 25 applications from which seven have been selected.

After admission, the boys are given part-time employment by the company to help defray their expenses and along with this loans are made to the students by the company for payment of room and tuition and incidentals.

On graduation, the students are employed as pharmacists in the various stores.

The first group was graduated last year. The graduates were: R. L. Shirey, J. L. Haden, A. L. Iwanik and R. M. Richardson.

## Prize Winner Gets Notice Via Hatchet

• A HATCHET reporter broke the news to June graduate of the University, Raymond L. Randall that he was awarded a \$50 cash prize in an essay contest dealing with "Our Stakes in the Future of China."

"What 50 bucks" said he, "it's the first I heard of it. I wrote it just to have something to do; it helped in my course under Dean Johnstone, 'The Far East'."

The winner of the first prize, Minerva F. Desing, University of Pennsylvania, was awarded \$1200 and a round-trip ticket to Chungking, China.

An American University student, J. Wallace Davies, also received a \$50 award.

Randall had just recently moved from 3225 Davies Place, N. W. to near-by Virginia, and the letter announcing his good fortune was thus delayed.

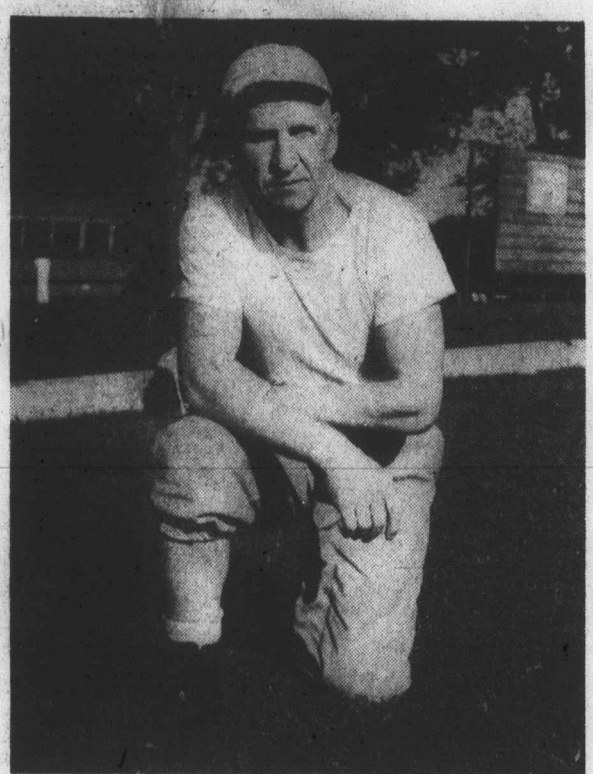
In the article, Randall says: "Politically, economically and culturally the destiny is inextricably interwoven with the ambitions and ideals of the United States."

Men Cheerleaders Are Wanted

• CHEERLEADERS will meet Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the Student Club. Men only are wanted. The present group includes Don Thomas, Carl Garb, Ray Resler, and Mike McKool, and there are two or three vacancies.

## Colonials Open Fiftieth Grid Season Against Weak Mt. St. Mary's Team At Griffith Stadium Friday Night

### New Buff Coach



• ABOVE is the new Buff Line Coach Gene Shields, who succeeds the veteran Botchey Koch. His first coached line faces Mt. St. Mary's in the opener Friday night. (See page 4 for details.)

## Public Speaking Department Looks Forward to Auditorium

• THE NEW AUDITORIUM to be built at 21st and E Streets, complete with a "Little Theater" and a broadcasting station, is going to make some heavy demands on the University's public speaking staff, Prof. Willard Hayes Yeager, Depew Professor of Public Speaking, said this week.

In an effort to train a liberal supply of good speakers to make full use of the facilities this great new plant will offer the forensic

reau had occasion to speak were mostly in the realm of international affairs. However, this year the policy will change and national and local topics will come into their own with emphasis on National Defense, Youth Training and Conscription.

On the third Tuesday in November the Isaac Davis Prize Speaking Contest for seniors will be held. Next spring debaters from 70 colleges will meet in Springfield, Ill., to discuss national and international affairs at a session modeled on those of our national Congress.

The city-wide fame of the Speaker's Bureau will be greatly enhanced this year for its activities will be launched during the fall season, instead of during the winter as has been the previous custom. Elsie Carper, who organized the Bureau two years ago, will act as temporary chairman this semester until a new chairman can be found; and Dr. Harold Harding, associate professor of Public Speaking, will once again serve as faculty adviser. In the past, the topics on which the members of the Bu-

reau had occasion to speak were mostly in the realm of international affairs. However, this year the policy will change and national and local topics will come into their own with emphasis on National Defense, Youth Training and Conscription.

## University Senior Attends Summer Sessions in Mexico



• MISS FERNITA MERRITT at Chapultepec, Mexico.

• MISS FERNITA MERRITT, a senior of the University, was among the four hundred students who attended the summer session at the University of Mexico. Miss Merritt works in the Department of Commerce and has been specializing in Spanish at the University. Beginning the first of July, she studied advanced phonetics, conversation, Mexican folklore, and history of Mexico.

The atmosphere of the university was a very informal one, enlivened every Thursday afternoon by several hours of entertainment which acquainted the students with the various types of Mexican music, dancing and customs. Miss Merritt also made many interesting trips including Toluca, Fortin, and several volcanoes.

During the recent elections Miss Merritt found the excitement in Mexico little more than usual despite reports of disturbances. She found much excitement at a typical bull-fight in Mexico City which she enjoyed greatly.

## Reinhart Presents Best Football Team in Years

By BILL UMSTEAD, Sports Editor  
• LITTLE MT. ST. MARY'S will be led to the slaughter next Friday night as the Colonials celebrate their fiftieth anniversary of football at the University, under the lights of Griffith Stadium. This breather will open a tough nine game schedule which includes such foes as Wake Forest and Kentucky.

After nearly a month of practice which was climaxed by a practice game with Catholic University Saturday, Coach Bill Reinhart's chargers are all set to go. According to all the advance dope the Colonial eleven should prove one of the best teams in this sector before the season ends.

Line Hugged, Fast  
Under the direction of new Line Coach Gene Shields, the Buff line has shaped up into a fast and rugged bunch of boys. The backfield composed of lettermen will provide the Buff machine with plenty of offensive power, both on the ground and in the air. In the practice contest with the Cardinals the Buff pass defense showed up exceptionally well.

Coach Jim Draper will bring a bunch of small but fast players from Emmitsburg to face the Colonials. Last season, playing a much easier schedule, the Mountaineers won four, lost three and tied one game. However, the contest should prove little more than a demonstration of Buff power as the Mountaineers cannot be considered in a class with the Colonials.

Donahue Leads Visitors  
This year the Marylanders have a much stronger line than backfield but a bunch of sophomore backs may show a surprising offense. Leading the Mt. St. Mary's line will be Captain Ed Donahue, 211-pound tackle, and Bill Foy, 206-pounder at the other tackle post. The backs are headed by Bob Hall, berth on The Hatchet, the freshman is advised to contact the Managing Editor.

The Cherry Tree is the University annual. This is headed by Anne Thomas, and is located on the third floor of Building B. A meeting will be announced early this semester to get workers on it. Watch The Hatchet columns for this announcement.

Cue and Curtain is the dramatic club. The president of this group, Allen Dewey, announces try-outs for casting and production elsewhere in this issue.

Women's sports are under complete direction of the Physical Education Department. To get into a particular sport, see one of the heads of the department, or better still, watch the bulletin boards in the Phys Ed Building.

The head of the University Band is Edward Bush. Those interested in joining should turn to the article on the Band elsewhere in this issue.

The Glee Clubs are under the direction of Dr. Robert Harmon. Try-outs for men will be held in Government 1, October 3 and 8, at 7:30 p. m., and for girls October 5 and 10, same place at noon.

Miscellaneous organizations, including religious, language, and courses related to studies will announce their meetings and place of meetings in The Hatchet in the near future.

Also representing the University in the cast is Coby Rannft, daughter of the Naval Attaché of the Dutch Legation, who transferred to the University this fall from Holton Arms. Cast opposite Adamson, Coby plays the part of the rufous princess, chased around Washington by newspaper photographer Joe and his candid camera.

Also a newcomer at the University is Gloria McGee, daughter of Congressman McGee of Mississippi, who plays the part of a society column reporter. Betty Jane Mac-

See Premiere, Page 6

• TO ANSWER the increased demand for trained personnel workers in industry, education, and public service, due to the augmented national defense program, The George Washington University will expand its offerings in personnel work and will develop a curriculum in Personnel Training has been set up in the Bachelor of Arts and Master degrees in the School of Government.

An Advisory Council on Personnel Training has been set up in the University with Prof. Mitchell Dreese, Dean of the Summer Sessions, as Chairman. Dr. Henry F. Hubbard, Associate Staff Assistant with the Federal Personnel Council and Adjunct Professor of Psychology in the University, also will serve on the Committee. Professor Hubbard teaches a course in Personnel Psychology in the Public Service at the University.

Additional members will be named to the Committee in the near future, Chairman Dreese said.

Curriculum In Personnel Is Expanded

• A NEW PUBLICATION, entitled "Interfraternity Life," was born on the campus with the advent of the current fraternity rush season.

The publication is directed toward entering men students and other men interested in the various phases of fraternity life. It deals with all phases of fraternity life.

The publication is put out by the Interfraternity Council. This is the first year that such a publication has been edited by either of the Greek councils.

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## Cue & Curtain People Star In Local Film

• GLORY TO the dramatic talent at the University will be reflected in dazzling Kleig lights early next month when the world premiere of "Hello America" takes place at one of the Warner's theaters here in Washington.

Two Cue and Curtain veterans, Keith Adamson and Jack Salamancas, as well as two newcomers to the University, Coby Rannft and Gloria McGee, play leading roles in this color film being produced by Mr. William McClure, former editor of the Western High "Breeze".

Adamson, cast as a newspaper photographer and roving reporter named Joe; heads the cast of the forthcoming film. Another Cue and Curtain star, Jack Salamancas, is author of the narration.

Also representing the University in the cast is Coby Rannft, daughter of the Naval Attaché of the Dutch Legation, who transferred to the University this fall from Holton Arms. Cast opposite Adamson, Coby plays the part of the rufous princess, chased around Washington by newspaper photographer Joe and his candid camera.

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See Premiere, Page 6

## Beaten Tracks In Yard Get Hard Surface

• ALTHOUGH FOLLOWING the beaten track, the University Buildings and Grounds experts entered into a radically different procedure this year.

Up to the end of last semester, the University Yard possessed but three walks. It didn't take a Gallup Poll though, to discover that they were not enough. Students, following the principle that a straight line is the shortest distance between etc., etc., soon were several dirt paths where there should have been luxurious green grass.

In order to keep up with the footprints in the sands of our yard, three more walks were laid in the most popular areas.

The usual method, of course, used by most architects and building experts, is to plan footpaths in a yard or park before said yard or park goes into use. The University's departure from the beaten track, in order to follow the beaten track, seems a good deal more practical.

If this keeps up, however, Lisner Hall may, in time, look down upon a few isolated patches of yard, scattered haphazardly in what probably will be called the University Walk.



## The University



## Hatchet

Member: Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States, National Scholastic Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press.

Published weekly from September to June, with one issue in July, by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Entered as second-class matter, October 27, 1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 2, 1935. Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

EDITORIAL OFFICES, 700 20th Street, Telephone National 5200 (University Exchange), then ask for "Publications Office." After 7 p.m. and on Sunday call District 1993-4. For last-minute news call NATIONAL 5838. For Business Manager call Publications Office, after 7 p.m. and on Sunday call District 1993-4.

Served by (ACP), Associated Collegiate Press, and (MAIP), Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Press.

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Vol. 37, No. 2

Tuesday, September 24, 1940

## The University and Defense

OF GREAT INTEREST at this time is the way in which the University is cooperating with the Federal Government in the national defense program. This University is perhaps closer to the Government than any other institution in the country, because so many of its students are employees of the Government and because it is the nearest thing to a national university in the country. As President Marvin said recently, "The University has always cooperated with the Federal Government and will continue to do so even more wholeheartedly in the national emergency of today."

The University was one of the first to participate in the program of training civilian pilots under the plan developed by the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Last year, during the summer, and again this year a number of students have been taught to fly and many are entering the military service. In the past two summer sessions, the Engineering School has given a course on Naval Architecture, training men for the design and inspection of vessels in the Government departments related to naval construction. Both of these courses are contributions to the augmented defense program.

This tendency toward cooperating in the defense plans was emphasized at registration, when students and professors as well were asked to fill out a special form giving data on their physical characteristics, education and special training, experience, and vocational objectives. They were also requested to suggest any special courses which the University might offer to assist them in making their most effective contributions to national defense. This was done in order to determine just how the University's educational program should be expanded to cooperate with the Government in national defense.

A number of special short courses, particularly in engineering subjects of a rather technical nature, will be offered this year. Enrollment, of course, is voluntary, but the training one would receive in such classes might be of considerable value in enabling one to serve in a technical capacity, rather than as a common soldier. And surely highly trained technicians are needed in the sweeping defense program.

Interesting also is the possibility that the University may offer business and secretarial training, if the interest shown from the questionnaire at registration is great enough. Likewise, the courses in personnel psychology are receiving a new emphasis and may be expanded this year.

Aeronautics, naval architecture, personnel work, translation, business procedures, map making, pharmacy, recreational leadership—whatever type of training is needed or wanted by students of the University to prepare them to serve in technical capacities if necessary or desirable, the University is prepared to offer. Thus it is serving its student body and cooperating for the national welfare.

## Student Congress Poll

THE PLAN OF THE STUDENT CONGRESS to hold a poll among the student body to determine opinion on the current presidential campaign should prove interesting.

The final results, deriving significance from the character of the University, should be considered on these points:

1. This is a University that represents students from all parts of the country. It has students from agricultural sections, both western and southern, from fruit-growing districts, and from the northern industrial regions—students who, nevertheless, are living in a non-voting District. The resulting opinion from the poll, therefore, should represent a merger of all these.

2. Because of its part-time enrollment, the University likewise represents all ages, from 17 to 70 (although the average age is not half the difference). If it is true, as it seems to be, that political opinion changes and mellow with age, all stages of opinion should be evidenced. The results should therefore approach that of the average American instead of that of the average youth.

Considering these first two situations only, it might appear that the poll would be a fairly good cross-section of the country's opinion. However, there is one more important factor to notice:

3. The University finds a great portion of its students among the Government workers. The majority of these are in the alphabet soup class brought in by the New Deal. Because the question of growing Government bureaucracy is such a vital one in the campaign, the reaction of these workers to the idea of maintaining their godfather administration in power, even in violation of a third-term tradition, is important.

In the 1936 campaign, The Hatchet conducted a similar poll. The result: Roosevelt, some 63.3 per cent of the vote; Landon, only 23 per cent; Norman Thomas, 6.9 per cent; and Earl Browder, 5.8 per cent. In commenting on the poll, however, The Hatchet remarked: "In view of the strong 'Government student' make-up of the University's student body, it was naturally expected that Roosevelt would lead by a substantial margin."

In conducting the poll, The Hatchet merely asked for the choice of President and for the particular division of the voter—Junior College, Engineering School, etc. In view of the great importance of the "Government worker" issue (the Republicans charge that these amount to "bought" votes), and in view of the great percentage of Government workers in the University, it would be interesting to inquire of each participant in the poll his type of work. Likewise, the section of the country he comes from should be noted.

If the straw vote committee will take these factors into consideration, they will find their poll wrought with more significance than any ordinary poll. They will not only find out WHO is wanted for President, but perhaps they will find out WHY.

There is one prerequisite, however, to any poll of value. It will be noted in the 1936 poll that almost 6 per cent were for Earl

## Dr. Marvin Answers Questions Of "Prof. X"

## Adopts New Style For Speech To Year's First Faculty Meeting

PRESIDENT CLOYD HECK MARVIN set a new style for opening addresses in colleges when he phrased his address to the University Faculty on the opening of the 120th academic year last week in the form of a letter to "Professor X," dealing with problems perplexing professors, students and all those connected with academic matters in the face of the confusing world situation of today.

The complete text of the President's address follows:

My dear Professor X:

The questions which you raise with me are all important. To answer them conferences have been called in many places throughout the world since the treaty of Versailles. I cannot do more than give you a suggestion concerning my own thinking on the problems you have in mind. The question, "Why do men put such a light value upon liberty?" is one that concerns human nature. I recall that De Tocqueville points out that during the period that has elapsed since the American Revolution the passion for liberty has frequently been extinguished and in many ways again and again revived. This will continue to be the case over a long period of time, for "liberty" has really been known but to the heart and mind of a very few. It is still to be experienced by the many and certainly it has been ill regulated. The passion for liberty has not been of a type which demands sacrifice. This lack of feeling for liberty has been the very thing which has permitted liberty to crumble in Europe and will be the very thing which might permit liberty to die in our land. It seems that it is easier to let someone else be responsible for our civil and social lives.

## Responsibility

I do not know that I can give an answer to your second question any more than to the first. "Why is war rampant when we have intelligence?" I have the feeling that we must account for the use of war as a social instrument ("anti-social" if you please) in the following ways: There has been such a complete differentiation of the fields of learning that educators are not responsible for proportional values in field of knowledge nor are they responsible for the moral implications of the materials which they use. There is little knowledge on the part of one scholar about the field of study of another and certainly no responsibility for relating the fields of learning in terms of the use of mankind. This has made for a certain feeling of futility in the minds of the learner. We, all, have known criticism of the so-called academic minds in these later years. As teachers in the humanities we have prided ourselves in the isolation of the past and buried ourselves in minutiae. We have thought too largely in terms of interpreting the thinking of the scholars of the yesterdays. While scholars of the past were developing their subject matter with the idea of serving their fellow men, we, as we interpret them, do bits of secondary work, that is, bits of interpretation of a life that is past and has little relationship to the tremendous urge that is abroad in modern life. I am convinced that if for the past twenty years scholars in this country and in Europe had assumed that the past was only important as it contributed to our daily living, and had constantly related all of their thinking to modern development, today we would not have a large number of scholars driven from their chairs of learning.

## Borrowed Humor

A MAN in an insane asylum sat fishing over a flower bed. A visitor wishing to be friendly, walked up and said:

"How many have you caught?"

"You're the ninth," replied the nut.

Bald Sailor: "Is that hair tonic really good?"

Barber: "Sure, a customer spilled some on his comb last week, and now it's a brush."

Some men suffer from high blonde pressure.

You can't pay attention to your brakes when your mind is on your clutch.

"I won't have you standing on the front porch with that young man of yours."

"But, father, I only stayed for a second."

"Nonsense, I distinctly heard the third, fourth, and fifth."

"Hell, yes," said the devil picking up the phone.

"The modern girl is nothing but an animated doll," declares a modern novelist. He must admit, however, that she doesn't call "mamma" when she is squeaked.

Wise: What would you call a man who hides behind a woman's skirt?

Guy: A magician.

"What kind of dress did Betty wear to the party last night?"

"I don't know; I think it was checked."

"Boy, that must have been some party."

Sultan: "Bring me a girl."

Servant: "Very good, sir."

Sultan: "Not necessarily."

—West Virginia Mountaineer.

What I have said here concerning the humanities applies to all branches of learning with the possible exception of the physical sciences. Here, too, we have the feeling of irresponsibility. I suppose each one of us had heard from time to time "so and so was put in his laboratory and allowed to work as he would without any idea of what he would produce." This seems to be the ultimate in research in the physical sciences.

## Power for the Sake of Power

Because we have become more or less irresponsible in our learning and teaching, and intellectualism has become futile and reason has ceased to serve man, numbers of men in various parts of the world have become eager to give up the long fight for freedom either by voluntarily surrendering their wills or by allowing themselves to be tied to growing traditions. They, in so doing, have replaced the "dignity of freedom" with the "dignity of obedience." This latter position means the subservience of one life to another. It means the development of power for the sake of power. It loses sight of the democratic ideal that man's self-realization is the end of democracy. Under such conditions we find the acceptance of war as a natural evolution.

You next raise the question with me, "What is the use of our continuing to educate young men in the ways of learning when they will ultimately be tools to be used in defense measures?" The answer to such a question is not too involved. Every citizen in our republic under our Constitutional mandate is held responsible for providing for "the common defense." This is but one part of citizenship. It is a part to which in days past we have paid little or no attention, but which because of the world situation will have to become more and more important. We must maintain an appropriate balance in the lives of the young people we would serve. As we demand of them more time for preparedness, we must if we carry the appropriate balance in life, step up learning in other fields so that life shall be well rounded.

To the questions you have raised I would add one further thought. There may not be much immediate consolation in it. Let us remember that some of the imperiousness of the present is the gaining or losing of immediate material objectives are of greatest importance. As I write you these words there is being fought the "battle of Britain." That the Germans have destroyed buildings and homes is of importance, but not of so much importance to the world as the fact that the English people have developed an understanding and fortitude which results in a bravery that shall not be forgotten after London or Berlin cease to exist.

## Uncertainty and Despair

In the long run, we need not be afraid of totalitarianism as interpreted through Nazism. It cannot continue to exist for it is negative in character. Those of us who have studied totalitarianism find no program except that of expediency and no body of doctrine which will give status to men; Nazism is primarily a revolt against all that Europe has developed as civilization. At this time it is destroying modes of living by overpowering individuals, by overpowering nations. It has only one positive end which it pursues—that is domination through power. Its sole good is power. Power never has maintained itself over an extended period of time. It is my belief that even though Germany does not win, or I as teachers of youth have a most difficult task before us. Uncertainty and despair are abroad. There is much reconstruction to be accomplished in the organization of that which we think. On the other hand should totalitarianism win in Europe that continent almost inevitably would undergo a long period of darkness and despair just like the totalitarian periods of the 13th and 16th centuries when there was a complete collapse of the preceding European orders. Our task of introduction, then, becomes far more difficult.

Obligations Under the Constitution Instead of thinking about uncertainties I have tried to establish for myself what I should be thinking about democracy in this day. I am certain that man is supreme and that all else is subordinate to his development. I am certain that in a nation such as ours each individual is charged with the acceptance of certain public and private obligations as announced and as implied by our Constitution. I am certain that under our Constitution you and I, while we enjoy certain rights, must respect the rights of others. I am certain that the democratic principles insure the right of man to work and to enjoy the fruit of his labor. They entitle him to search out the best ways of laboring to the end of living the most complete life. This would include the right of private ownership, the right to educational opportunity, the right to freedom of speech, the right to freedom of worship, the right of freedom in publication. I am certain that in a

## Gausman Says Socialist Party Answers Needs

To the Editors:

I note that several courses relating to military science have been added to the University curriculum. Perhaps the University's purpose is to produce some of the "strong, smart, and brutal young men" to whom a proponent of the conscription bill has recently referred. It seems to me that the government, ably assisted by the state universities which it subsidizes, is entirely adequate to the task of furnishing its own heroes. There is no necessity for private universities to rush in where angels would fear to tread. My recollection is that during the few years that the government was concerning itself primarily with social welfare the Administration of George Washington University was not listed as a pro-government agency. It is always interesting to note what a crisis will bring out from under flat stones.

If the student body will but consider the inevitable effects which this whole mobilization program will have upon our democracy and our standard of living, it will gain an insight into the implications of the present policy of the government far superior to the last theories of that who seek to re-establish a dead world. These outmoded theories include most university professors.

Academicians, implicitly at least, advise us to waste our energies in an attempt to revitalize a decadent world economy. They maintain that in it lies the security of democracy. In fact, where democratic nations have fallen their collapse has been due primarily to their alliance with this archaic economy and the internal class relationships which promoted it. Democracy as a method of procedure and as a social ideal has not failed, but to survive in a war-torn world it must abandon capitalism and itself organize our economic life. Some of our teachers know this, but in a "national emergency" are a bit hesitant to proclaim it.

If, then, universities are to contribute to the security of American democracy by extending it into the economic sphere the students themselves must take the matter in hand. I hope that 1940 will see the organization in the George Washington Congress of a Socialist party free from the ambiguities of New Dealism and from the moral bankruptcy of Moscow.

Yours very truly,  
William Criswell Gausman,  
Class of June, 1940.

## The Lad I Knew

A lad stood there, as I opened the door.  
Whom I thought I'd seen somewhere before.  
"What do you want, my boy?" I said I  
As he gazed at me with a puzzled eye.  
"Excuse me," he said, "for troubling you."  
I'm seeking a friend that I once knew.  
You look like him; you bear his name.  
But now I see you're not the same.  
He used to live at this address.  
But he has moved away I guess.  
And turning away he left my place  
With disappointment on his face.  
With a "Good-bye, Sir," he closed the gate.  
And left me there disconsolate.  
And then I heard, as strange it seems,  
A voice I'd heard in my youthful dreams.  
An inner voice, that said to me:  
"That boy is the boy you used to be."  
"His wistful heart was a pang within,  
"For he's seeking the man you might have been!"  
James O. Murray.

democracy a man has the greatest chance of status for himself and that status is arrived at through his own creative ability. These are some of the things about which I am certain. One other thing about which I am certain is the fact that too often in the days past men have said that all men have a right to be free.

See Dr. Marvin Page 6

## Off the Disc

—by—  
NEEDLEPOINT

THE BIG NEWS in records over the summer was the slash in prices in classical releases, which brings Victor and Columbia down within the reach of most people. The cut, which amounts to about 50 per cent, was first made by Columbia, and Victor followed immediately. As a result, most classical albums should become even more interesting.

Felix Weingartner conducts the London Symphony in the immortal First Symphony of Johannes Brahms (Columbia 189) and the two-dollar cut in price should make this a must item for any lover of classical music. The First is the best known of Brahms' symphonies, and Weingartner conducts the brilliant London group with the care in handling and meticulous attention to detail that we have been led to expect from him. The third movement, which tends to be dull and heavy in other hands, becomes vibrant and deeply emotional under his baton. Technically, the album is very good, and very little surface noise can be heard. It is a much clearer recording than the earlier Victor release.

Every once in a while we hear complaints about the quality of music composed by modern Americans. The answer to this is the work of Lamar Stringfield, whose Moods of a Moonshiner has been released by Royale on four 12-inch sides. The original price on this album was \$2.50, and that may have come down some.

Stringfield succeeds in capturing the spirit and the care-free life of the Tennessee hills. His short sketch, A Moonshiner Laughs, has the charm and lilt of Elizabethan folk music, which, Stringfield claims, is the essence of the music of the hills. If you want to be informed on what Americans are doing in the classical field, get this album. Popular music still furnishes Artie Shaw, the best story of the year. Shaw's love life must have affected his rhythm, or maybe I just don't like strings used for jazz, but his new records don't sound like the old, and good, Shaw. Artie did the number, "Begin the Beguine," over the air, and even that sounded flat. Maybe Shaw has a new idea, but the old jazz was good enough for him before, and his listeners probably still think so. Anyway, there's still Bob Crosby.

## Stokowski Youth Orchestra Rates Great Applause

By VERA LOUISE HODGES  
HURRAHS, cheers and tremendous applause was Washington's response to the concert given by Leopold Stokowski and the All-American Youth Orchestra at Constitution Hall, Friday, September 21. This concert marked the orchestra's triumphant return from a good-will tour throughout South America. (During intermission I spoke with one of the members who gave me an idea as to the enthusiasm with which these musicians were received.)

These young people (the average age is twenty-three) played with rich, glowing tone, superb musicianship and artistic consciousness. Maestro Stokowski chose several Bach selections to comprise the first part of the program. Each of these was transcribed for orchestra by "Stoke," who is a Bach specialist.

For the concluding number the orchestra presented Shostakovich's "Fifth Symphony," which was read with a clarity that respected every phrase and an eloquence which brought out every emotional shading.

After the performance of the symphony, the conductor expressed his appreciation to the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Secretary Hull and Mr. Aubrey Williams, Director of the National Youth Administration, for their cooperation. To this splendid conductor and his "musical ambassadors" the country expresses its appreciation for a job well done.

Chow Hound: "What's for chow tonight?"

Mess Cook: "You can have either steak or sausages."

Chow Hound: "Is the steak tender?"

Mess Cook: "Tender as a woman's heart."

Chow Hound: "Bring me the sausages."

—West Virginia Mountaineer.

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## Tea, Beer Open Rush Season

THE TRADITIONAL Panhellenic Tea and Interfraternity Smoker, which every year herald in the rushing season, have once more passed into history.

The Panhellenic Tea, again held in the upper ballroom of the Raleigh Hotel from 4 to 7 Sunday afternoon, saw about 500 rush girls present.

Entering women students and other girls interested in sororities were greeted by Peggy Kinsman, rush chairman of the Council, who wore a charming teal velvet tea gown, and Eleanor Sherburne, president of Pannel, who was lovely in a two-piece evening frock of blue chiffon and black crepe.

Presidents of the several sororities on campus followed the two officers of the Council, making up the receiving line. Jane McGraw, president of the Pi Beta Phi, wore a gown of light blue taffeta cut on charming lines.

K. D. President Barbara Hanford, president of Kappa Delta, showed her dark beauty off to perfection in a tea gown which consisted of a black bodice cut with a sweetheart neckline and a blue chiffon skirt. Anne Thomas, president of Alpha Delta Pi, was lovely in a white crepe gown as was Ruth Crouch, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Anne Blackstone, president of Chi Omega, Florence James, president of Sigma Kappa, and Kay Bowen, president of Phi Mu were also present in formal black gowns.

Following the sorority presidents were the Panhellenic delegates who conducted the rush girls to the various tables for tea and to meet other members of the sorority.

The feature of the Interfraternity Smoker held Friday night at the Hamilton Hotel was a "key-note" speech by Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, who spoke to the incoming freshmen on the value of fraternities.

Here both fraternity men and rush men gathered in a friendly manner to dispense with both beer and conversation before the serious business of rushing got too well under way.

## Snapshots Of the Week

By GEORGE  
ON THE PERSONNEL cards used by Pannel last week, one question asked was, "In what are you interested at the University?" or some such wording. Report is that one Freshman dumfounded the clerks by writing in "Phi Beta Kappa."

A peculiar sense of humor is possessed by a Student Council member who recently mailed a letter with two one-cent and one one-half cent stamps on it (total 2½ cents). Naturally, when delivered, the postman would demand from the recipient one-half cent postage due. Inside the letter was the remark that the sender "just wanted to see how you would pay one-half cent postage due."

And for no good reason (because it seemed funny to us): The demure little bride, a trifle pale, her lips set in a tremulous smile, slowly walked down the aisle, clinging to the arm of her father.

As she reached the low platform before the altar, her dainty slippered foot brushed a potted flower upsetting it. She looked at the spilled dirt gravely and then raised her child-like eyes to the face of the old minister.

"That's a hell of a place to put a lily," she said. "From the 'West Virginia Mountaineer'." From where we were standing, it looked as though Pat Hunt, a lively child with long blond hair, was the champion in the most-cut-in-on handicap race at the Freshman mixer. And who could blame the boys? Her comment on the affair and Fresh week in general was "It's been the most exciting time of my life," which under the circumstances sounded logical enough.

Remember how hard it is to get a taxi just as one of the big hotel dances is breaking up? Thoughtful males might do well to date either Roselyn Pope or Peggy Kinsman for such occasions. Both were demonstrating their prowess at whistling via the two-fingers-in-the-mouth method down in the Student Club one evening last week, and the results were attention-arresting, to say the least.

## O.D.K. Announces Committee Heads

INITIAL MEETING OF Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraternity, is scheduled for 9:30 a. m., Sunday, October 20, at the Tau Sigma Rho house, 2448 Massachusetts avenue, N. W.

Paul Yost, ODK president, announced the following committee: Property Committee, Robert Fleming, chairman; Irwin Nathanson, John Breckenridge, and Warren Crump; Membership Committee, Dick McDonald, chairman; John Daugherty, Frank Mann, Charles E. Wallace, and Joe Hartman.

## Cupid's Bow Strikes 10 Couples

THE BEGINNING of school sees many more weddings of great interest to students of the University. Both graduates and undergraduates of the school were victims of Cupid's bow recently.

Anna Joyce David, member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and vice president of the senior class last year, became the bride of Dr. Edward Comstock Wilson, Jr., of All Souls Memorial Episcopal Church Saturday.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Rear Admiral McIntyre. Her wedding gown was of ivory satin fashioned on Elizabethan lines, the fitted bodice having a deep yoke and high collar of imported lace, which also trimmed the sleeves. Her veil of illusion covered the long train of the gown and was held by a diamond brooch. The bride's hair was worn as a bob on the top of her head, and her bouquet was a sheaf of white roses and lilies of the valley, and in the center a single white orchid which was worn on her shoulder when she left on her wedding trip.

Preceding the bride to the chancel steps was her sister, Miss Jean David, the maid of honor. The bride's other attendants were Miss Jane McGraw, Miss Norma Hatfield and Mrs. Ernest Culligan. A reception in the lovely Spring Valley home of Rear Admiral and Mrs. McIntyre followed the wedding.

Alice West Marries  
In a setting of white flowers and ferns, flanked by tall lighted tapers, Miss Alice Babette West, daughter of Mrs. Sidney West, and Arthur Grover Newmyer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Newmyer, were married yesterday afternoon at 4:30 in the Chinese room of the Mayflower Hotel.

The bride is a graduate of the Mont Chisolm School, Lausanne, Switzerland, and the University where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Mrs. Marlon Butler Wed  
A charmingly arranged wedding took place Saturday afternoon, Aug. 24, in the Grace Lutheran Church at 4 o'clock when Mrs. Marlon Butler was married to Mr. Edward A. Baker.

After the ceremony a small reception for the family and close friends was held at the home of the bride's parents on Windom Pl. Later in the evening the couple left for a wedding trip, motorized through New England. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University Engineering School and is a member of several fraternities.

Virginia Wedding  
Miss Edith Ann Bottimore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bottimore, was married Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents in Tagewell, Va., to Robert Jerome Treason, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James J. Tresnon. A reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony. Later Mr. and Mrs. Tresnon left for a wedding trip through New York, Montreal and Quebec. The bride is a graduate of the University where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Delta President Marries  
Miss Margaret Litcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Litcher, of Greenfield, Iowa, and Richard Otto McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto McDonald, of Hastings, Neb., were married yesterday afternoon at the Western Presbyterian Church by the Rev. J. Harvey Dunham. Mr. McDonald is enrolled in the University Law School. He is president of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity and is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa. His bride also attended the University where she was a member of Beta Phi Alpha.

Miss Hartley Weds  
Miss Dorothy Violet Hartley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. C. Hartley, was married Thursday afternoon to J. Edward White, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse F. White, at All Saint's Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Henry Teller Cooke officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack at Home  
After a tour of the New England States, Mr. and Mrs. John Halford Mack, who were married September 1 at the Mount Rainier Christian Church, Mount Rainier, Md., will make their home in Washington.

The bride, formerly Miss Lucille Mae Jenkins, was given in marriage by her brother, Woodrow Jenkins. Mr. Mack, son of William H. Mack, of Claremont, N. H., is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire. He is at present attending the University Law School.

Engagement Announced  
Mr. and Mrs. William V. Bour of Chevy Chase, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Louise, to Ira Richard Devonald, son of Frederick C. Devonald of West Orange, N. J.

Miss Bour is a graduate of Western High School and the University where she was a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Walsky Announce Engagement  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walsky announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Raum, to Dr. Edwin Richard Brody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Brody, of Youngstown, Ohio.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University and a member of Phi Delta and Phi Sigma Sigma sororities. Dr. Brody attended Ohio State University and the University Medical School.

Mr. and Mrs. Christenson Married  
Miss Minerva L. Norton, who attended the University in 1937 and '38, was married August 25 in Rock Island, Ill., to George Christenson, a graduate of the University of Washington at Seattle. Miss Norton was a member of Delta Zeta.

## Delts Entertain Sigma Kappas

DELTA TAU DELTA entertained the Sigma Kappas at an informal dance at the Delts House Tuesday, September 17, to start the year's social whirl. Open house was held 7 to 8 p.m. at the shelter, 1832 16th St. to open the rushing season, followed by a tea-dance Sunday afternoon and a smoker Monday night.

The Delts are proud of the many improvements made during the summer and they are particularly proud of the wall murals painted by their housemother, Miss Phoebe Miller, well-known Washington artist.

## RhymedClues Stump W.A.A. Party 'Goers

"It may look queer, it's not elite. But anyway, it provides the heat."

THAT WAS the type of clue that stumped co-eds at the Women's Athletic Association Treasure Hunt Friday night in the Student Club.

The clues led the freshmen, divided into groups of ten, all over the campus, from the parking lot to the Hatchet office. Technically held in the Student Club, the party probably took up more space than any party ever given before at the University. A. W. A. A. member escorted each group. Winning group was that led by Roselyn Pope which reached the treasure located in the Women's Physical Educational offices ahead of the other groups.

At the beginning of the evening the freshmen had been given a name card with W. A. A. on it as they entered the door and asked to sign a large treasure map.

After the hunt, they returned to the Student Club decorated in rainbow colors to witness a clever modern dance improvisation by Lucie Petta and Jerry Rosey, entitled "Boy Meets Girl." The dance took on a little different nature when a popular number on the nickerdoon had to be substituted for the regular piano accompaniment. "Propaganda" skills for hockey and soccer, prepared by Jeanne Spaulding and Marcia Crocker, respectively, completed the program. Refreshments were then served.

Chairman of the party, an annual affair for freshmen women, was Ruth Brunner, Program Chairman of W. A. A. Assisted her were Kathryn HERSHEY, who was author of the rhymed clues placed in the most out-of-the-way places on campus; Catherine Moore, who acted as mistress of ceremonies for the evening, and Muriel Rafferty and Roselyn Pope, who contributed the art work of the evening.

Program Includes Conventions  
Membership in the Women's Athletic Association is open now to all students except freshmen, who will not qualify until the end of the fall sports season. Dues should be paid to Florida Franklin, treasurer. The W. A. A. includes on its program for the year, in addition to the usual banquets and parties to the usual party, entertaining for the triangular college sports meet in the winter and the spring convention for similar organizations in Maryland, Delaware and the District.

W. A. A. managers for the year are: Hockey, Jeanne Spaulding; soccer, Marcia Crocker; tennis, Roselyn Pope; badminton, Mary Jo Ostlin; canoeing, Joan Giles; swimming, Mary Louise Marron; ice skating, Caro Parkinson; archery, Mary Shonk; golf, Mary Queally; rifle, Eleanor Sholtes; and riding, Ann Bailey.

## Co-eds Tour New S. P. E. House

MEMBERS of campus sororities were given a preview tour through the new Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house in Arlington last week. The coeds were entertained at buffet suppers Tuesday and Friday evening, and expressed delight and admiration at the beautiful mansion and grounds of the University's newest fraternity house.

The Sig Eps also entertained with a radio dance after the freshman mixer Saturday night and held open house Sunday afternoon. The house is located at 12th and Nash Sts. and has 16 large rooms, a six-car garage, a solarium on the roof and a large garden. Plenty of large trees provide a shady atmosphere, including apple and pear trees.

## Current Rush Season Inaugurates New Rules

RUSHING RULES drafted by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils last spring formally went into effect with the opening of the current rush season.

With the passing of the Panhellenic tea, Sunday, and the Interfraternity smoker, Friday, individual rushing by the fraternities and sororities now becomes "the order of the day."

Open houses held by the sororities tonight will be the first rush event held by sororities under the current rules. No invitations are required for this affair. It was announced by Eleanor Sherburne, president of the Panhellenic Council, Sunday, that rush girls are expected to visit all sorority rooms between 4 and 7.

Free Association  
Free association, during which time sorority girls are allowed to visit with rushees but not to spend any money on them will be carried on until 10 p. m. that night. From that time until Friday at 8 a. m., silence will be enforced. During this period, sorority and rush girls are allowed to have no contact on or off campus with one another.

The postoffice will open Friday from 11 to 1 and from 4:30 to 7:30 p. m. Parties will be held Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Silence will continue from Wednesday night at 10:30 p. m. until Friday at 7 p. m. The final or preferential party will be held Friday night and will last until 11 p. m.

Silence will then ensue until 12 noon Monday when bids will be signed. Informal pledging will take place Wednesday.

Closed dates for fraternities began Monday. This day was closed to the functions of Theta Delta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, and Tau Sigma Rho.

Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Acacia will have today as their closed day while tomorrow will be closed to parties given by Kappa Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Sigma Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Nu.

From Friday until the following Thursday, October 3, there will be a period of open rushing.

A closed period will begin at midnight October 3 and continue until 12 noon on Sunday, October 6, at which time pledging shall take place. During this time fraternities will be allowed to rush on campus only.

From 10 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., and from 4:30 p. m. to 8 p. m., on Friday, October 4, rushees will enter their votes at a booth in Columbian House. Ballots shall be given to the rushees at such place and they shall indicate three fraternities of their choice from which they would accept a bid if it were offered.

Eligibility  
Rushees shall remain eligible to pledge only one of three fraternities and a fine shall be imposed on a fraternity who tries to rush a man who has stated his preference for another fraternity.

Any rushee who fails to ballot within the designated period shall be ineligible for pledging by any fraternity for a closed period of one month.

## Miss Harrison Gets Drama Scholarship

JAYNE HARRISON, member of the Delta Zeta sorority and Cue and Curtain, was awarded a dramatic scholarship to the Priscilla Beach Theater at Plymouth, Mass., this summer.



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## From This Corner

By Bill Umstead, Sports Editor

IT IS A WELL KNOWN FACT that Mt. St. Mary's won't provide much opposition for the Colonials next Friday night at Griffith Stadium, but no one thought that the athletic department up at Emmitsburg would exploit the fact. The Mountaineers traveled all the way down to College Park last week to meet Maryland in a practice game and the local newspapers in streaming headlines next day told of a 40-0 victory by the Terps.

It happens that this year the Terps have a third-rate team and if they can lick the Mountaineers 40-0 we wonder what the Buff score will be Friday night. There was no reason for the practice game by Mt. St. Mary's and all that it accomplished was to cut down the attendance at the Colonial game. Reinhardt's teams have never been great scoring aggregations and there is no reason to believe that the score Friday night will be exceedingly high. The last high score the Buffmen rolled up was a 34-6 victory over Wake Forest in 1937.

### Deacons Are Dangerous

Speaking of this same Wake Forest, the Deacons are considered just about the most dangerous foe on the Buff schedule this season. With a powerful running attack headed by one of the best fullbacks in the country, the Deacons are loaded. John Polanski, the 205-pound fullback, was the nation's leading scorer last season and a teammate, Halfback Tony Galovich, was among the country's leading ground gainers.

Another team that is going to keep Bill Reinhardt worried is the Kentucky juggernaut. It is rumored that they have men three deep in every position out in Lexington and this is no good news for Colonial rosters. The Wildcats' 59-7 win over Baldwin-Wallace Saturday seems to bear out the bad news.

### Low Admission Price

For the benefit of the paying public this year, the athletic department has set a low admission price on the Colonial games this year. While the Redskins are demanding \$2.20 for box seats this season, the local fans will be able to see a good college game for half that amount. The Colonials have an excellent home schedule and should get support from the local fans this year. Despite two tough games with Wake Forest and Kentucky, the Buffmen have a swell chance of emerging with an unmarred record this season.

Since there is no question of the winner Friday night, this observer only has to worry about predicting the score. This corner believes that the Buffmen will win under wraps by the score of 34-6. Let's all go out and support the team Friday night at Griffith Stadium and get a preview of the 1940 Buff grid machine.

### Sailing Club Meets Thursday

THE SAILING CLUB will hold its first regular meeting of the year Thursday in D-308 at 8 p. m. Discussion of new policies and the prospective purchase of boats will take place.

Membership in the club is open to sailors of any degree of ability. The club meets every other week.

Last season the club raced several important opponents including Georgetown and Mt. St. Mary's. The Colonials won over the Hoyas in their race at Haines Point.

### 1940 Roster Buff Football Team

No.	Name	Pos.	Wgt.	Ht.	Age	Yr.	Home
38	Agusiewicz Henry	G	180	5-8	21	1	Mt. Carmel, Pa.
34	August, Frank	E	170	5-11	23	2	Bradford, Pa.
67	Babich, Sam	B	180	5-11	23	3	Butte, Mont.
53	Barauskas, Tony	T	212	6-1	21	3	Long Island, N. Y.
43	Batson, Ken	B	165	5-6	23	3	Madisonville, Texas.
49	Blasini, Adolph	E	185	5-10	20	1	Donora, Pa.
31	Booth, Murphy	B	180	5-11	23	3	Huttig, Ark.
55	Blackburn, Willard	C	190	6	21	2	Panama City, Fla.
64	Clarey, John	T	205	6	21	2	Clark Mills, N. Y.
51	Douglas, Dan	E	173	5-11	21	2	Jersey Shore, Pa.
29	Dowd, Jimmy	E	173	5-8	21	1	Chicago, Ill.
33	Emery, Tom	E	175	5-11	18	1	Washington, D. C.
62	Fedora, Walt	B	188	5-11	22	2	Decatur, Ill.
32	Grady, Tom	B	165	5-9	22	3	Augusta, Ga.
22	Gudmanson, Scott	B	168	5-10	19	1	Ogden, Utah.
30	Hall, Ellis	G	180	5-7	19	1	Masontown, Pa.
26	Kokoski, John	C	180	5-7	22	3	Ambridge, Pa.
66	Kranich, Bob	B	178	5-10	21	1	Germantown, Pa.
41	Ledford, Harry	B	173	5-10	21	2	Elizabethton, Tenn.
39	Martinson, Burnell	G	175	5-10	21	2	Arlington, Calif.
47	McGlinn, Floyd	G	190	5-11	21	2	St. Helen's, Oreg.
37	Monchlovich, Mike	C	195	5-10	21	2	Crucible, Pa.
65	Nugent, Paul	E	177	5-11	21	2	Butte, Mont.
45	Peco, Johnny	E	180	6-1	21	2	Spring Valley, Ill.
46	Reese, Dean	G	180	5-10	21	2	Williamsport, Pa.
84	Robins, Ed	T	235	6	21	2	Butte, Mont.
40	Romaseo, Albert	B	170	5-9	21	1	Monesson, Pa.
70	Seeno, Enrico	T	190	5-10	20	1	Greensburg, Pa.
36	Selbert, Don	B-C	180	5-9	18	1	Hanover, Pa.
71	Slovanic, Bill	B	240	6	21	1	Steelton, Pa.
83	Snyder, Dan	T	195	6	20	1	Masontown, Pa.
52	Swett, Tim	T	185	6-1	23	3	Fort Sill, Okla.
48	Wahl, Elmer	T	200	6	21	2	Two Harbors, Minn.
50	Welch, Walter	B	170	5-11	20	2	Mt. Pleasant, Pa.
37	Wilamowski, Eddie	B	168	5-10	21	2	Ambridge, Pa.
28	Wright, Bud	E	175	5-9	19	1	Paris, Ill.
24	Ziobro, Stan	G	182	5-9	22	2	Bayonne, N. J.

### Grid Publication Predicts Good Buff Season

ONE OF THE country's leading gridiron publications, *Illustrated Football Annual*, gave Coach Bill Reinhardt's Colonials a great boost in its 1940 issue.

This is what the annual predicted for the Buffmen in 1940: "The Colonials can do it. Three top linemen are gone, but the '39 frosh were great. Even three tough games leave a swell chance for an unbeaten team."

The Saturday Evening Post, the nation's leading weekly magazine, also handed a plug to the Colonial eleven. Francis Wallace in his annual football roundup for the Post predicts a good season for the Reinhardt squad.

# Hatchet Sports

Page Four

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Tuesday, September 24, 1940

## Buff Plays Mt. St. Mary's

### Grid Team Favored In "Breather"

(Continued from Page 1)

erty; left tackle, Donahue; left guard, Topper; center, Dee Belle; right guard, Ellis; right tackle, Ellis; right end, Hunt; quarterback, Asip; left halfback, Boyle; right halfback, Klotz; fullback, Hall.

### August Succeeds Nowasky

Despite the loss of All-Star end, Bob Nowasky and Tackle Duce Keahey, the Buff line filled in by promising sophomores and reserves, will be the best in years. At the ends will be John Picco and Frank August, a couple of fast ends. August is slated as the successor to Nowasky and the Buffman is capable of filling his shoes amply. At the tackles Reinhardt has Tony Baruskus, Dan Snyder, sophomore, and the versatile Tim Swett. Snyder will be exceptionally valuable because of his place-kicking ability.

The only sophomore slated to start for the Colonials is Hank Agusiewicz at the left guard post. Paired with him at the other guard post is the great "Koko" Kokoski. Both are excellent running guards and will provide plenty of blocking for the backs. Mike Monchlovich, the iron man, will hold forth at center again this season.

### Backfield Experienced

In the backfield four lettermen, Sam Babich, Tom Grady, Murphy Booth, and Walt Fedora, will provide the ground gaining power for the Buffmen. Babich, an ex-end will provide the blocking along with Booth. Grady is the triple threat and will handle passing and punting while Fedora is one of the best running backs in the East.

While the game probable won't be very close it will give the fans a chance to see the 1940 edition of the Buff grid squad. Great things are expected of the team, so be there for the first game.

### Mountaineer Coach Was Western Star

WHEN MT. ST. MARY'S comes here to meet the Colonials Friday, it will be led by a local product, Coach James "Bull" Draper.

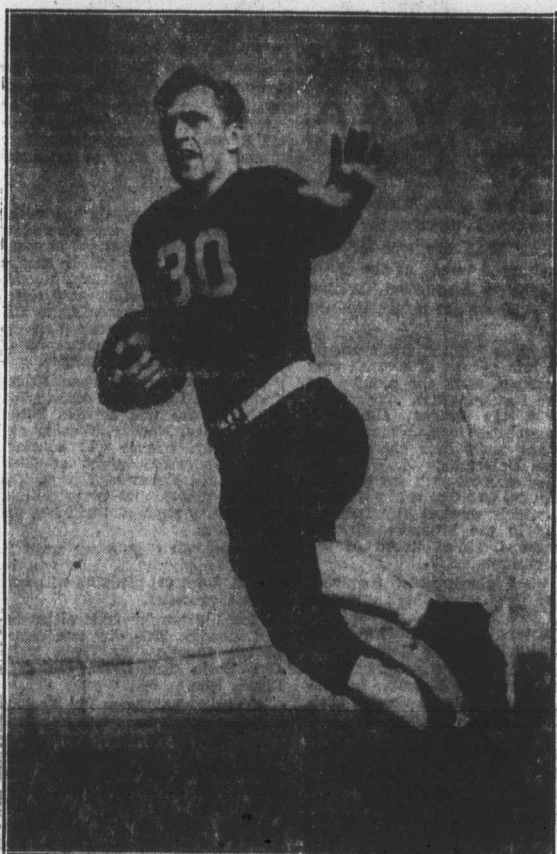
Draper is a native Washingtonian and a graduate of Western High School. At Western, where he played football, Draper was named all-scholastic fullback in 1940.

He attended Western Maryland under Coach Dick Harlow and was a star halfback. Upon his graduation he served on the "Terrors" coaching staff for one year.

When Harlow was named coach at Harvard, Draper went with him as an assistant. Later he resigned to become head coach at Mt. St. Mary's. Last year his team won 4, lost 3, and tied 1.

During the past two summers Draper has aided the D. C. Recreation Department.

### Star Mountaineer



PICTURED above is Bob Hall, crack 180-pound fullback of the Mount St. Mary's team that faces the Buffmen Friday night.

### Rivals Win Impressively In Openers

IF THEIR OPPONENTS' scores last week are any indication, the Buff gridmen are in for plenty of tough football games this year. Every Colonial foe that opened its schedule last Saturday scored an impressive win by an overwhelming score.

Top honors go to the powerful Wake Forest eleven that crushed William Jewell 79-0 with a blistering aerial attack added to their smashing running game. Tony Galovich, star halfback, averaged 24.4 yards every time he carried the ball to lead the Deacons while the nation's leading scorer, John Polanski, made an average of 7 yards per try.

In Lexington, Ky., the Kentucky Wildcats served notice that they are ready for all opponents by slaughtering Baldwin-Wallace 59-7. With their best grid machine in years, the Kentuckians demonstrated a powerful running game and plenty of reserve strength. Backs Mullins, Combs, and Hammond paced the Wildcats to 14 first downs and 347 yards gained by rushing.

Under a sweltering sun down in Virginia, Washington and Lee opened its schedule with a 26-0 win over Hampton-Sydney. Led by Bert Kadis, reserve wingback, the Generals raced across three touchdowns in the first half and one in the final period. Kadis twice scored on runs of 30 and 34 yards while Dick Pinck scampers 57 yards on a punt return for another score.

Next weekend while the Colonials are playing Mt. St. Mary's, Manhattan starts the season against St. Bonaventure, Washington and Lee gets a real test against Vanderbilt, Kentucky plays Xavier, West Virginia opens with Westminster and Georgetown meets Roanoke. Bucknell and Kansas, the other Buff foes, don't get into action until Oct. 5, when they play Penn State and Iowa State.

### Grid Schedule

Sept. 27—Mt. St. Mary's, at home\*  
Oct. 4—Manhattan, at New York  
12—Washington and Lee, at Lexington, Va.  
19—Kentucky, at Lexington, Ky.  
25—West Virginia, at home\*\*  
Nov. 1—Wake Forest, at home.  
9—Bucknell, at home.  
16—Kansas, at home.  
23—Georgetown, at home.  
\*Friday night games at Griffith Stadium. Kick-off at 8:15 p. m.  
\*\*Homecoming.

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### Frosh Faces A. U. Varsity In Practice

"BIG AND FAST" was the way Coach Ray Hanken described his yearling Colonial team as they rounded out for their first game, a practice go with American University Varsity next Thursday.

Assisted by Kermit "Zulu" Stewart and Art Nowasky, former Colonial stars, Coach Hanken is developing a strong first team and expects to offer the Varsity some well coached material next year.

### Plenty of Action

The team will see plenty of action if present plans go through. Besides the practice game with American U. Thursday, games have been scheduled with Dickinson Seminary, October 5; Quantico Marines, October 9; and the Georgetown frosh, October 25, the home game, to be played at Griffith Stadium. Coach Hanken also expected to schedule a practice game with the Maryland frosh.

Though members of the frosh team hall from widely scattered parts of the country, they are already working smoothly together. Boss Hanken reports, and they should slide easily into the Reinhardt system next year.

### Weber Outstanding

Outstanding among the backs is Paul Weber, Washington, Pa., half back. Fastest man on the team is 185-pound Orlando Pratt, an end from Marks Ferry, Ohio. Biggest man on the team is Bob Leonetti, 225-pound tackle, and another big and fast freshman is Ed Gustafson, center, from Molina, Ill. He is six feet two and weighs 190 pounds.

George Jent, from City High, Illinois, six-foot-two and weighing two hundred pounds will be another good man to watch at end. Bill Bess, who was an All-State center from Paris, Illinois, last year, will give the team strong support either at center or as a blocking back. Another candidate for end, and the District's only contribution to the team, is Ed Fogarty, a fast man from St. John's High.

### Gene Shields Named Buff Line Coach

THE UNIVERSITY coaching staff has a new member in the form of Line Coach Gene Shields this year. Although Shields served as temporary line coach after the resignation of Botchey Koch last spring, he was not officially appointed to the position until this fall.

Shields, as is Bill Reinhardt, is a graduate and former coach of the University of Oregon. He was an outstanding lineman at Oregon and served as line coach at the West Coast college for nine years until his resignation two years ago. The present Buff line mentor was associated with Reinhardt on the Oregon coaching staff for five and is expected to aid the Buff head coach greatly.

Shields succeeds Koch, who resigned to go to Tulsa University in March. In filling Koch's shoes Shields has a big undertaking as Botchey was considered one of the best in the nation while here.

### Buff Chess Club Meets Friday

THE CHESS CLUB will hold its first meeting of the 1940 season next Friday in Columbian House. The pawn pushers will meet on the second floor at 12:30 p. m.

The club was organized last year and played one match. The Colonial five-man team defeated the team from Georgetown University by the score of 4-1.

Paul McClennon, president and Melvin Bers, secretary, have asked that all students interested in chess be at the meeting Friday.

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## Buff Grid Foes Offer Impressive Records

By TOM McCALL

SERVING NOTICE on the Colonials as well as their other pigskin rivals, three Buff opponents blasted their opener setups with devastating effectiveness. Wake Forest, Kentucky, and Washington & Lee became afflicted with serious end zone fever and chronic goalitis and heaped up oodles of touchdowns as they scampered at will to bury such "impressive" eleven as William Jewell (Liberty, Mo.) Baldwin-Wallace, and Hampden-Sydney, of Virginia.

Suppose we look at the combined

1939 record of our nine grid rivals. In 76 games they won 38, tied 5, and dropped 33 contests, with Georgetown completing its second season in a row undefeated. The Hoyas won seven and were held to a 13-13 deadlock with Syracuse and only managed to defeat the Colonials, 7-0, when the officials were temporarily stricken with blindness and failed to call an offside play that led to a blocked kick and touchdown for the Hilltoppers. Our opponents had a 53.5% record.

### Would You Believe It?

The little band of brace Mount St. Mary's players that will be led to the slaughter at Griffith Stadium Friday night, won four games, tied one and lost three, beating Western Maryland, Potomac State Teachers, Washington College and Upsala. The Manhattan Jaspers broke even in eight games, trimming St. Bonaventure, Auburn, Boston University and West Virginia. Holy Cross, Duquesne, Detroit and Villanova turned the tables in the other four tussles.

Washington and Lee slipped below the 500 percentage in winning three games by scant margins, tying Southwestern 7-7, and losing four arguments. The Generals edged out Sewanee, V. P. I., and the West Virginia Mountaineers. On the red ink side of the ledger, Richmond, Washington University, Virginia and William and Mary took the measure of the Generals, also by close scores.

### Kentucky Rated High

Visions of sweet dreams do not afflict Coach Reinhardt when he thinks of the coming meeting with Kentucky. The Wildcats, picked by experts as the "best grid team in years," won six, lost two and had a tie game to boot, winning five games in a row before they were held to a 7-7 no-contest with mighty Alabama. The Wildcats marched over V. P. I., Vanderbilt, Oglethorpe, Georgia, Xavier and West Virginia (all our coming opponents seemed to find the Mountaineers an easy mark last season). Upsetting the dope on Kentucky were Georgia Tech and Tennessee.

West Virginia, Kansas, Bucknell and Washington and Lee fared poorly with their schedules, losing 21, tying 2 and winning only 10 games. Reinhardt breathes a little easier in his sleep when soft dreams of these games are wafted to his subconscious mind.

However, chronic nightmares toss Reinhardt and Line Coach Gene Shields when the Wake Forest Deacons come to mind. The Deacons take the pulp here on Nov. 9 to preface a football sermon to our Buffmen and if you have any doubt as to the Tar Heel's eloquence you are kindly reminded that Wake Forest unmercifully slaughtered William Jewell, 79-0, Saturday afternoon.

But why look ahead to dire things so soon. After all, we do have Mount St. Mary's for dinner next Friday night.

### Frosh Gridders Has Knowledge

EVIDENTLY the frosh grid team offers some pretty rare cases this season.

According to one of the players this is what happened the other day. It seems as though one of the rookies went on a sight-seeing tour. When some one suggested Mt. Vernon, up popped the new boy named Izzy, with this remark in all earnest: "What is this Mt. Vernon, a night club?"

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1940

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## Campus Drama Group Announces Tryouts

• ANNOUNCING its first try-outs of the season, October 7-8, Cue and Curtain, the University dramatic group starts work under the same politics-free policy under which last year they won city-wide applause for the most brilliant season in its history.

From the try-outs, to be held the evenings of October 7-8 in the Hall of Government, will be selected the cost and the production staff for the three one-act plays to be presented November 1-2. The three plays, "Grandma Pulls the Strings," a stirring tragedy, and an old-fashioned melodrama by Wilbur Braum, called "Curse You Jack Dalton," will be presented at the Western Presbyterian Church at 1906 H Street. All students interested in the acting as well as working on publicity, props, make-up, or other backstage jobs for these plays are urged to attend the try-outs.

**Dewey Is President**  
Officers for Cue and Curtain, elected last spring, are: President, Allen Dewey; Vice President, Elaine Berry; Secretary-Treasurer, Sue Preston. Organization of Cue and Curtain will also be similar to that of last year. Appointments made so far are as follows: Production manager, Ernest W. Payne; assistant production manager, Joan Gilles; business manager, Frank N. Miller; assistant business manager, Shirley Cox; publicity director, Gordon

Johnson; assistant publicity director, Caroline Parkinson; stage manager, Don Williams. The other appointive positions will be filled after the first try-outs.

**Point System for Membership**  
This season new members will be taken into Cue and Curtain under the same point system as was used last year.

Last year the University dramatic group lost its identity as a political organization controlled by a few fraternities and sororities and became not only a progressive campus activity for all interested students, but also one of the finest dramatic groups in Washington. An important factor in this change was the point system for membership. For the first time in years, membership was based on service to the organization, represented by a certain number of points. This system, which will be continued this year, will be explained, in full at the try-outs October 7-8.

**Production Dates**  
Dates for the other productions are as follows:

December 5-6, 1940—Second production, a three-act play.

January 9-10, 1941—Third production, a three-act play.

March 20-21, 1941—Fourth production, the original one-act plays chosen as winners in the one-act play contest.

May 1-2-3, 1941—Fifth production, a three-act play.

## Ward Sociology Society Plans Mixer, Centennial

• THE WARD SOCIOLOGY Society will meet tonight in Building D to complete plans for a mixer to be given Saturday evening, October 5, at the home of Dr. Carl Douglas Wells in Arlington, and for the Society's celebration of the Centennial of the birth of Lester L. Ward, patron saint of the society and "father of American sociology."

Ed Butler has been appointed chairman of the Centennial Committee. Others members are: Bill Young, president of the society this year; Wilmet Fitzgerald, editor of the society's publication, "Genesis," an issue of which will appear early in October; Dawn Irving, vice president; Jessie Pavis and Dan Fuesfeld, writers to sociologists.

Working during the summer under the acting chairmanship of Dawn Irving, the committee wrote letters to outstanding professors of sociology in various universities informing them of the idea of celebrating the centennial of Ward and asking for their suggestions. Many prominent sociologists, including Professors Sorokin of Harvard, Ellwood of Duke, Gillin of Wisconsin, and Bernard of Michigan, have expressed interest in the plan and it is probable that observances will be held in other universities too commemorating the birth of Ward.

**Suggestions for Observance**  
Suggestions which the society is considering are the possibility of

publishing a special book giving a bibliography of Ward's works, and containing articles on Ward, and the possibility of securing a special commemorative stamp in honor of Lester L. Ward.

A specially struck gold key will be given this year by Lucile Herick to the outstanding student in sociology who has also contributed the most to the society, which holds many social and educational meetings each year. The key will be awarded at Class Night.

**Ward Taught Here**  
Lester F. Ward, pioneer American sociologist and "patron saint" of the Society, was born in Illinois in 1841. Most of his early education was in the "school of hard knocks," and after the Civil War he became a clerk in the Treasury Department.

While working hard all day to support his wife and child, he rushed off to night classes at the George Washington (then Columbian) University in an endeavor to advance himself and to satisfy his insatiable thirst for knowledge. He rapidly piled up degrees, A.B., LL.B., M.A., and in 1897 received an honorary L.L.D. His first book, "Dynamic Sociology" is regarded as the foundation of American sociology. It was written while he was teaching here. In 1906 he accepted the chair of sociology at Brown University and there he remained until his death in 1913.

## Presbyterians Student Club Open Year Ready For With "Splash" New Year

• AT EIGHT O'CLOCK on Friday, October 4, the members of the University's Presbyterian Club will open their season with a splash—in the swimming pool of the Shoreham Hotel.

Seruch Kimball, newly-elected to succeed Emily Allen as president of the organization, has announced that plans have been completed providing a super program for both semesters of the 1940-41 academic season.

The second meeting will be a trifle more decorous than the first. At this meeting, Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, Professor of History; Dr. Carl D. Wells, Associate Professor of Sociology, and Rev. W. H. Denney, Jr., of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, will participate in a panel discussion on "The Probable Effects of the Second World War on Religion." Kimball hopes that it will be possible to obtain the Reverend G. E. Lenski of Grace Lutheran Church to enter into the discussion.

On October 30, the Presbyterians and their friends will trip the light fantastic, incognito, at a masquerade dance to be held in Georgetown.

One of the University's favorite chapel speakers, Dr. Peter Marshall, of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, is expected at the next meeting, November 1, and on November 29, students will be able to hear Dr. John L. Mixon, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, on the topic, "What GWU Students Can Do in Social Service Work."

A happy end for the semester has been planned with a roller skating party, a mysterious "Bad-Luck Christmas Party," at which Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin will be guest of honor, and a combination social and serious meeting in conjunction with Dr. Hobart Evans and his group of Presbyterian students from Maryland University.

Second semester activities have also been planned, for the Westminster Presbyterian Club, although a newly-formed organization, is bent on making a name for itself. This program will include such affairs as a "President's Birthday Ball," a bridge party and a Spring Frolic. Included among the proposed speakers is Dr. Donnell Brooks Young of the Zoology Department, and it is hoped that President Marvin will be able to attend the Spring Banquet which will constitute the grand finale of the year's activities.

## Dr. Seeger Will Talk On Religion and Democracy

• "RELIGION AND democracy" will be the subject of Dr. Raymond J. Seeger at a meeting of the Luther Club at 8 tomorrow night in Columbian House. The new adviser of the Club, Dr. Alma Fogelberg of the School of Medicine, will be present.

The weekly council meeting of the Baptist Student Union will also be held tomorrow night in Columbian House at 7 o'clock, and the Wesley Club will meet at 7:30.

All Lutherans, Baptists, and Methodists are invited to join their respective groups and take part in the various discussions and activities which will be held throughout the year.

## Exchange

Continued from Page One

clerks have been hired to aid Miss Horn and Assistants Charles Van Scoyoc and Bill Zeller. The clerks are being paid 25 cents an hour.

The Exchange office will be open daily from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. and every day but Saturday from 4:30 until 7:30 p.m. Students who bring in books will receive receipts which can later be turned in for the amount for which the books were sold, or for the unsold books. No books or money will be returned after October 5.

Frank Mann, Student Council President, described the Exchange as "non-political" and explained that "the books and records of the Book Exchange will be turned over to next year's Student Council regardless of whether or not there is a change in administration."

to time to contact him. Personnel at the counter will be glad to help in such activities, according to a statement issued last Saturday.

The Club also contains the University school supplies stores, stocking all sorts of paper, notebooks, etc., and in addition handles all gymnasium supplies, such as costumes and rubber shoes.

Organizations desiring to use the Club for special evening events should see Mr. DeAngelis. A four-dollar fee is standard, and other costs are in proportion to the service desired. Such use is, however, open to student organizations only. Hours of the Club are from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

## New Athlete Sweater

• THE VARSITY HOUSE men are sporting new sweaters this year. All with the University emblem on them.

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## Student Congress Will Sponsor Own Straw Vote On Presidential Elections

• PLANS ADVANCED by Edgar Baker, chairman of the Election Committee of the George Washington Congress, propose to give the student body an opportunity to out-gallop the Gallup Poll some time in the middle or late October.

Voting machines will be placed in the Student Club and the candidates for the presidency of the United States will be listed. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic nominee, and Wendell L. Willkie, Republican candidate, will, of course, head the list. Norma Thomas, Socialist leader, and other third party candidates, may also be listed.

At the same time platforms drawn up by various parties making up the student congress will be posted and the voters will be asked to ballot for the party whose platform most nearly coincides with their views.

Due to a "phenomenal" increase in membership during the 1939-40 session, the Liberal-Democratic party gained control of the Congress and voted through a new constitution which embodies many of the provisions of the organization plan of two years ago.

The 100 seats in the congress will be divided among the several parties in proportion to the number of votes they poll. This procedure was the one used two years ago by the mock legislative body but abandoned last year.

At the first meeting to be held in the second semester of this school term, the membership seats will be reapportioned on the basis of average percentage attendance at first-semester meetings, excluding the first (or election) meeting.

The constitution also provides for an executive council to have charge of the general direction of the Congress. Such authority as the selection of meeting dates and the designation of legislative committees and their chairmen will be vested in this body, which is to be made up of members of each party and apportioned on the basis of one member for each five seats held in the Congress.

Dues will be 50 cents for the entire year. Members during the last session were required to pay one dollar a year but were refunded 50 cents if they attended at least half of the meetings. The purpose of this ruling was to limit Congress membership to those who were genuinely interested in the organization's function.

Royce Lowry, Progressive leader, was chosen to head the Congress last year. On the third ballot, a coalition of the Progressive and the Farmer-Labor parties resulted in Lowry's election. At that time, three parties existed, the two mentioned above, and the Liberal Democratic party.

crats were comparatively powerless, and Progressive party, considered no better than weak in 1938, was in the saddle.

On March 5, 1940, however, enough new paid-up Liberal Democrats appeared at the Congress meeting of that night, to insure a safe majority for the L. D.'s on any issue which could have arisen that evening.

At exactly 10:30, a janitor entered to announce that the room permit had expired, and would the youthful legislators please vacate?

The Progressive and the Farmer-Laborites strode from the scene but the Liberal Democrats declared the meeting still in order, adjourned finally to the quarters of Mike McKool (Liberal Democrat) and proceeded with business, which turned out to be the drafting of a batch of constitutional amendments.

Some weeks after this, the amendments were approved by Congress, and control passed to the Liberal Democratic party.



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READ THE ADS, MY FRIEND!**

\*With apologies to Mr. Kipling.



# 1940 Class President Testifies To Senate Military Committee

## Gives Views On Opinions Held By American Youth Re Draft

• EUGENE LERNER, Phi Beta Kappa, '39, who turned down a scholarship of Iowa to accept a position with Senator Thomas of Idaho, gave testimony recently on the subject of the opinion of American youth in the conscription proceedings in progress in our legislative bodies.

Said Lerner: "Gentlemen, it is a heartwarming privilege to be able to present to this committee the views of youth. It proves to me and to young people of the Nation when we are able to be heard by the leaders of the country—that there is such a thing as a practical democracy.

"It is this democracy that I wish to discuss this afternoon, gentlemen, for it is youth's most precious possession; it is the only hope for our future. We do not want it destroyed. We do not want it crushed into helplessness by militarism.

"Senator Burke—my Senator, for I am from Nebraska—has proposed a bill to protect the integrity and institutions of the United States. He proposes to do this by a system of selective compulsory military training in service. Unfortunately, young people find it impossible to reconcile the purpose and the methods. We find them contradictory.

### Insidious Militarism

"There is nothing more insidious, nothing more harmful to a democratic spirit than militarism. The experiences of the nations of Europe prove this. They gave the German youth arms instead of jobs. They gave the Russian youth a red hammer and sickle on a uniform, but failed to give him the same tools in the great fight, and now the Senator suggests arms and uniforms for us instead of employment. How can we preserve the institutions that Senator Burke hopes to preserve by using the same methods used by Stalin or Hitler? In order to fight fire with fire, some will say, but the youth of America know that fire burns, and we know that we will be burned by that fire the same way that the unfortunate youth of Germany, Italy, and Russia are being burned.

"We do not want this bill, gentlemen. We find in it nearly everything which will turn this country into a horrifying holocaust that will burn out the American hearts of youth and replace them with steel casements marked 'discipline' and 'death' and 'destruction' and 'national unity.' We youngsters have not suffered through the ten years of the contemporary depression period and these days of foreign and domestic difficulty in order to be forced into military conscription or war.

### Democracy First

"No youth group in the entire history of America has had so little opportunity, had to bear so much difficulty, pain and sorrow. Yet we have not lost hope. We have not lost our faith in this Nation. We place before anything else, I think, the preservation of American democracy. By this bill you are in serious danger of making youth resentful not of the totalitarian governments in Europe, but of their own government for the failure in bringing proper opportunity to the younger generation. Such a result would certainly handicap rather than help our national defense."

Asked to distinguish between adequate national defense and militarism, Lerner quoted from an Army Training Manual, carried for the years 1928 to 1932, the following definition of democracy: "Democracy: A government of the

## Cicero Makes History

• THE LETTER printed below was written to the folks back home from a member of our highly esteemed Freshman class. The author rightly contends that it is not worth reading, but nevertheless urges it be printed for the benefit of those amongst us who suffer with insomnia.

September 23, 1940.  
Pa & Ma Nickelbeck,  
Artichoke, Maine.

Dear All: Your little boy, Cicero, arrived here alright and finds Washington pretty much like Artichoke only a lot bigger and better. I'm real important down here. Everyone seems to know that I'm a Freshman and treats me accordingly to my rank. I got off the bus the other day and I was immediately surrounded by pie salesmen. One fellow started in about Eye Etta Pi, another attempted to out-yell him regarding Me Etta Pi, while the third screamed at the top of his lungs regarding U Etta Pi. Feeling generous and bit hungry I offered to buy a quarter's worth if they were fresh but the fellows just walked away. Ain't some people queer?

While registering I had a lot of funny questions to answer on five separate pieces of paper that were all sewed up together. They wanted to know, "Is your wife single or married? If your father is living give name, address, and social security number of his guardian. Do you work or are you a government employee? What is your age? If you were born give time, place, and reasons why." Man to man, Pa, have you ever heard the like of such questions discussed anywhere else except in Congress?

In the Tin Tabernacle (a gymnasium, not a church) I was given a thorough physical examination. One fellow, believing he should start at the bottom, tested my feet after feeling my arches and sniffing them a bit. He said I sure had a strong foundation. The next doctor had me bend my knees, he said, "Kick up, kick down, kick back, kick for-

## 16 Freshmen Win English Exemptions

• SIXTEEN FRESHMEN were exempted from English 1-2 on the strength of their performances on the English Placement Examination given to all entering freshmen, Monday, September 16.

They are: Rozanne Armstrong, William Clark Ashby, David Barsa, Geoffrey Chew, Elizabeth Barbara Christie, Dorothy Currier, Pascal Frazier, Marion Polk Kirk, Jack Lane, Dwight A. Martin, Ruth Rayanna Metz, Edith M. Peterson, El. Hot Raum, Dorothy Jane Seliga, Alice Maria Smith, and Doris Sosnick.

## Germany

Continued from Page One

sensitive to give her a stronger frontier."

Another factor which will spell Hitler's undoing is his own instability, according to the professor. As long as Germany is successful in the war, he will be all right, but he is unable to take set-backs, and such an event as his inability to conquer Britain will crack him, Ragatz predicted.

"Can't Subdue Continent" Such a set-back would also turn the German people against Hitler, he asserted, declaring that the army is already opposed to him. "And then you can't keep an entire continent, to say nothing of the world, in a Nazi straitjacket," Dr. Ragatz added.

Vigorously opposing the suggestion of sending food to the peoples conquered by Hitler's armies, he pointed out that a winter of starvation would do much to cause restlessness among these peoples, and stir them to active opposition against the Nazi regime. Within four or five years, he predicted that these subject peoples would revolt.

"No matter which side wins the war, Europe will be prostrate for at least a generation," Dr. Ragatz stated. He said a United States of Europe, based on the federal system, is the only possible solution.

He advocated the establishment of a new league of nations in which the United States, which he feels will emerge as the world's strongest nation, must play its proper part.

The great mistake of the first World War was the refusal of the Western powers to treat Germany as an equal, Dr. Ragatz maintained. At the conclusion of the present war, Germany must be treated on a basis of equality, and the United States, as the one great outside power, will be in a position where it can dictate a just peace, he stated. "Without this year's national elections, this country would undoubtedly already be at war with Germany, in the sense that we would give Great Britain free access to all the planes, guns, munitions, ships and other war materials she may need to fight off the Nazi attack," he said.

## Premiere

Continued from Page One

ness, a new freshman here, is also in the picture.

Although the date has not been definitely announced, the world premiere of "Hello America" will take place here next month.

Between shots on their first movie, the two Cue and Curtin veterans have been winning applause from audiences at Roadside, Washington's original barn theater. Adamson, who won acclaim for his superb character portrayals first in "Our Town" and then in "You Can't Take It With You," made his debut as a summer trouper in "The Black Sheep." He also appeared in "The Virginian" playing the part of Spanish Ed, a castle rustling assistant villain. Jack Salamanca, noted for his role as Hitler in Eugene Lerner's "Destiny," had parts in "Red Rover," "The Sealed Well" and "Murder in the Red Barn." In "East Lynne," the Roadside's final production of the season, September 2-20, he played the part of Richard Rare, the heroine's brother.

## Dr. Colm Added To Faculty for Finance Seminar

• DR. GERHARD COLM, a noted German economist now with the United States Bureau of the Budget, has been added to the University faculty this year to give the seminar in public finance.

Dr. Colm was originally with Kiel University, but in 1933 left Germany to take up a position at the New School for Social Research in New York, an institution run mainly by refugee scholars.

Dr. Colm is known as a distinguished student of public finance and has done a great deal of research on American public finance. He took part in the Conference on Economic Policy held at the University last spring.

The seminar in public finance deals with special problems such as problems, and Federal, State and local financial relationships.

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## Dr. MacFall Is New Professor Of Anatomy

• APPOINTMENT of Dr. Claude Matthew MacFall as Professor of Anatomy and Executive Officer of the Department of Anatomy in the School of Medicine of the University was announced yesterday by Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, Dean of the School of Medicine.

Dr. MacFall is a native of Marion, Indiana. He was formerly professor of anatomy at Creighton University for three years, and from 1926 through 1933 was assistant professor of comparative anatomy at the University of Virginia in 1926.

Dr. MacFall was graduated from Marion (Indiana) Law School in 1912, and received his A.B. from the University of Indiana in 1914. In 1920-21, Dr. MacFall was an Austin Fellow in Physiology at Harvard Medical School. From 1921 to 1925 he was an instructor in micro-anatomy and physiology at New York Medical College. The following year he was attached to the University of California in a similar capacity, and in 1926 his association began with the University of Virginia.

### Served at Creighton

In 1937 he became professor of anatomy at Creighton University, a position he held until last year when he joined the George Washington staff.

Dean Bloedorn also announced the following additional appointments and promotions in the School of Medicine:

Harry Ford Anderson, promoted to Executive Officer of the Department of Dermatology and Syphilology; Beatrice Bishop Berle, appointed Fellow in Obstetrics and Gynecology; Joseph Francis Conlon, appointed Clinical Instructor in Dental Surgery; Charles Seymour Coakley, appointed Clinical Instructor in Surgery; Otto Anderson Engh, appointed Clinical Instructor in Surgery; Russell G. Fields, promoted to Associate in Dermatology and Syphilology; Elmer Wink Fugitt, promoted to Associate in Medicine; George Simon Fultz, Jr., appointed Fellow in Neu-

## Dr. Marvin

(Continued from Page 2)

to think as they choose; that Democracy has no program, and hence all kinds of liberties may be granted. Such is not the case under our Constitution. For any philosophy or any system which does not establish justice, or insure domestic tranquility, or secure the blessings of liberty for ourselves and our posterity, is not acceptable. One of these days I hope to put into your hands as a part of my report to the faculty members some of the things which I believe we can do to make our University of greater help to our students in these days abounding in fear and uncertainty.

Before I close this letter to you I am going to tell you one item which shall be in my remarks to the staff. It is: "Students will be troubled with events even as you are troubled. They will have to make new adaptations even as you will struggle to meet the evolving world. As you teach be enthusiastic—do not try to make the work difficult by technicalities—try to make your work significant, vital, and hence challenging. Whatever may be ahead of members of the University I cannot attempt to foresee. There may be dark days, difficult days and days of sacrifice, there may be commonplace days or days of exaltation, but whatever may come to any student or professor may be because of the knowledge gained, enthusiasm garnered, and the zeal stored up, look upon the work of this year as an experience of the mountain top."

Sincerely yours,  
Cloyd H. Marvin,  
President.



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## Launched

(Continued from Page 3)

activity book you will not want even the "man at the door" to see how bad you can look. However, take heart, as these "convict pictures" are a regular yearly occurrence and no one looks his best.

Of course classes will take some of your attention in the next two weeks (probably a lot more of it later on). If you spend too much time out of class, we could suggest that you follow a recipe used with great success by a friend of mine. He merely kept one night a week to "worry."

At about this time you will see a lot of B. M. O. C.'s on campus. Now is the time for you to separate the real from the pseudo, so you might as well take a few lessons. First of all, do not be too impressed by the dear boys who are around all the time—if they were the real thing they would be too busy (especially during the mighty rush week) to merely survey the situation from the steps of the Hall of Government, Quigley's corner or the Student Club.

Don't Take Us Wrong! Don't get us wrong. Everyone.

inhabits these haunts some, but beware of the man who is there all of the time.

In the second place let us warn you that the boys and girls who are so ultra collegiate that they make your eyes ache are nine times out of ten not the sophisticated juniors or seniors who can get away with it but rather the sophs and sophistified freshmen with whom it is just a hangover from high school. The real B. M. O. C. is probably an unassuming lad who you would never suspect except for the worried frown that almost habitually crosses his forehead.

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